

Kingston, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965

VOL LXI NO. 4

## College Presidents Focus on Problems

# ACE Urges Student Rights

Fifteen hundred college presidents and educators were urged to give students a voice in shaping college policy and curriculum decisions last week at the 48th annual conference of the American Council on Education in Washington.

The conference topic: "The Student in Higher Education" marked the first time in the ACE's history that student problems were brought into consideration by its members. "This topic should have been on the

agenda of national meetings ten years ago," Edward D. Eddy, president of Chatham College in Pennsylvania said at a panel on student involvement in educational policy.

Other panel topics at the Oct. 6-8 meeting of educators from across the nation included "Concepts of Student Academic Freedom," "Due Process and the College Student," "Higher Education and the Moral Revolution," and "Effective Teaching: The Relevance of the Curriculum," which Dr. Horn moderat-

ed.

Dr. Horn told an audience of nearly 300 ACE members at his panel discussion that as a result of a motion passed by the URI faculty senate last spring, students in Kingston will sit, beginning this fall, on the departmental curriculum committees.

Dr. Horn also pressed for student involvement in course critiques as an additional incentive in providing an updated curriculum. "I think that it is extremely difficult to have an effective critique made by faculty members who actually teach the courses that are under consideration," he said. The Student Senate at its October 4th meeting introduced a proposal to provide an evaluation of courses by departmental heads.

One of the most articulate spokesmen at the convention on the problems now confronting the college campus was the opening speaker, Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

The diploma is becoming the "norm" precisely at the moment when the unchecked trends toward specialization that govern the education of college teachers are destroying the educational significance of the traditional "degree," Dr. Gideonse said.

"If," continued Dr. Gideonse, "in addition to this, the graduate faculty dominates the staffing of the undergraduate program and compels the colleges to use unqualified and uninterested graduate students to teach from 60 to 80 percent of the instructional hours in the freshman and sophomore years, it is clear that demoral and lack of sense of relevance are not due to the conflict of generations but are, rather, a predictable outcome of questionable educational practice."

The opening speaker also attacked those teachers "who are too busy to teach"; the senior member of the faculty is chronically engaged in negotiations for the renewal of his project contracts and grants, and he comes to think of the granting agencies as his alma mater, his true source of nourishment, identifying himself ever "more closely with his colleagues and competitors around the country than with his fellow faculty members," said Dr. Gideonse.

Dr. Edward D. Eddy, president of Chatham College in Pennsylvania, made a strong push for student rights: "The time is ripe for all American colleges and universities to allow students a strongly contributing role in the shaping of educational policy. Every college and university committee ought to include voting student members," he said.

Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Attorney General of the U.S.,

(Continued on page Two)

## Sorensen Speaks Mon. On 'The Kennedy Legacy'

Theodore C. Sorensen, the late President Kennedy's speech writer, close friend, and legislative aid, will speak at U.R.I. on Monday, October 18. His talk in Edwards Hall at 8 p.m. is entitled, "The Kennedy Legacy."

Author of the book "Decision Making in the White House" (1963), Sorensen's latest book, "Kennedy," will be released Oct. 15. The book was begun three months after President Kennedy's death when Sorensen left the White House.

Sorensen served on the Kennedy staff for eleven years and knew Kennedy as the man, the Senator, the candidate and the President extremely well. Mr. Sorensen was administrative aid to Senator Kennedy and when he became President, Kennedy appointed his "Special Counsel to the President," a job vastly complicated and broad in scope.

Born in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1929, Sorensen attended the University of Nebraska and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1949. He received his law degree from Nebraska in 1951.

Sorensen's visit is being



Theodore Sorensen

sponsored by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes as their contribution to the Union activities program. Students will be admitted free of charge. The public is invited and tickets (fifty cents) will be available at the Memorial Union on October 11. Those interested should get tickets previous to the event.



Marilyn Skeffington, a freshman representative from Roosevelt Hall, is honored as Aggie Ball Queen with a "royal wreath" by Mr. Frederick Lees, State Director of Conservation and Natural Resources Monday evening.

## UF Drive Starts At URI

Each member of the university community will be contacted soon after Oct. 14 when the United Fund drive is initiated on campus and throughout the state.

Department representatives have been appointed and will be distributing information about the United Fund and asking for signatures on the pledge cards.

Professor H.P. Jeffries, who is chairman of the campus United Fund Committee, said, "We have 1,720 salaried employees at the University. In order to make our goal, which is conservative in comparison with giving

throughout the state, we need 100 percent cooperation.

"If each of can pledge 50 cents, a dollar, or so each pay period, URI will make a major contribution to the health, education and welfare agencies of our state.

"Your pledges through payroll deduction will do it," said Dr. Jeffries.

The South Kingstown Community Chest is now a part of United Fund, Inc. All residents of the area will be solicited at their occupational residences. Door-to-door solicitation will not be done this year.

## Coed Dies In Boating Mishap

A URI sophomore drowned Saturday as a companion was helping her to shore from a sailing pram that had capsized on Indian Lake in South Kingstown.



Nancy Cox

The victim was Miss Nancy M. Cox, 19, of 28 West Highland

Ave., Cumberland.

A second companion, Thomas Griffin Jr., a URI junior, was rescued by two fishermen as he clung to the overturned eight-foot pram. His condition was listed Monday as good in South County Hospital.

Miss Cox attended Northeastern University in Boston last year and transferred to URI for her sophomore year. She was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Bay View. Miss Cox had planned to become an English teacher.

Police said neither Miss Cox nor her companion could swim, and it was not clear how long they were in the water.

Miss Cox, the daughter of William and Margaret (Cloutier) Cox, was born in Pawtucket, where the family lived for several years before moving to Cumberland.

## Round Robin Begins Sat.

The Panhellenic Round Robin, an annual event designed to acquaint freshmen women with sorority life, will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17. All freshmen are advised to participate in this program in order to obtain an insight into sorority life.

Those who wish to go through rush but who for some reason cannot attend this weekend are asked to leave their name in Dean Morris's office in Green Hall no later than Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Girls who will be attending Round Robin are asked to bring pencil and paper with them.

They must leave a slip of paper with their names in a provided box at each sorority house before leaving.

Round Robin will originate from the Union according to the following schedule at 12 noon:

If your last name begins with: A through C report to Memorial Union Room 320.

D through G report to Memorial Union Room 322.

H through L report to Memorial Room 331.

M through R report to Browning Room (M.U.) Room 200.

S through Z report to Art Gallery (M.U.) Room 201.



## Subject of Panel Debate Time Spent On Teaching

by Julie Altman

"Teaching, Research and the Student—The Controversy," a topic sparked by the Berkeley, California riots of a few months ago, was the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by Sigma Xi, the national scientific honor society, in the Memorial Union Ballroom Thursday evening.

Panelists included F. Don James, vice president for academic affairs; Ann E. Pacheco, senior liberal arts major; William A. Barletta, an electrical engineering major; Dr. Charles Polk, chairman of the electrical engineering department and Dr. Richard A. Sabatino, chairman of the economics department. Dr. Douglas L. Kraus, associate professor of chemistry was moderator.

The speakers agreed that URI is not suffering from an over-production of published works, though the quality of teaching is not always at the highest possible level.

Dr. Sabatino attributed this to what he termed a "faculty moral problem." He was further concerned with the fact that research has been able to offer both financial rewards and prestige value which lures cap-

able people to that field rather than attracting them to teaching.

Dr. Polk said that while URI doesn't have some of the problems existing at Berkeley, rapid growth of the university, lack of adequate study space, and large group lectures does contribute to uneasiness on the part of students.

Dr. James said one of the most difficult duties of the administration is to evaluate its teachers. Their published work, he said, is taken into account but the administration does recognize that other factors including the relationship with students and the time spent with advisees has equal merit. "The functions of the university is to teach and the quality of the teaching is the criterion for judging the university," he said.

Miss Pacheco said that students at URI seldom know of a professor's research capabilities, but are in a position to evaluate his teaching ability. She suggested that annual distribution of a book based on a thorough poll of students regarding on individual professor's abilities might help to improve the quality of teaching.

## Business Center To Be Erected

A research center in business and economics will be established at URI. Dr. George A. Ballentine, dean of the business college announced last week.

Major functions of the center, which is located in first floor of Lees House on Upper College Road, will be to continue publication of the bulletin "Rhode Island Business Quarterly," and to conduct research in the fields of economics and business.

Two projects have already been started. Dr. William Haller Jr., associate professor of economics, is investigating changes in primary steel making for the United States government. Dr. Robert J. Meyer, associate professor of management, is conducting a study for the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

"Although our initial efforts may be limited by space and funds, we expect the center will grow, develop in scope and be of increasing worth to business and industry," Dean Ballentine said.

A committee of faculty members will consider projects and formulate policy for the center. Dr. Melvin Lurie is chairman, aided by Dr. A.J. Alton, Chairman of the Department of Marketing and Advertising, Dr. Robert J. Meyer, Professor of Industrial Management and Professor Clark F. Mordough, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Business Administration.

Also assisting are Dr. Roy G. Poulsen, associate Professor of economics, and Dr. Brooks A. Sanderson, Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Business Law. Dean Ballentine will serve as director of the center.

## URI Theatre To Present Four Classics This Winter

Peter G. Bradley, dramatics publicity director, has announced that four classics from world Department of Speech and Theatre during the academic year 1965-1966.

The season opens Nov. 4-7 with a combination of realism and expressionistic techniques in Sean O'Casey's "Cock-A-Do-dle-Do," directed by Professor Robert E. Will, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre. On Jan. 6-9, directed

by Dr. Steve Travis, Paddy Cheyevsky's "Gideon," a modern version of the Biblical story and a mixture of comedy, drama, and spectacle, will be presented.

Mr. Kimber Wheelock, director of the two University Theatre festivals this past summer, will direct Garcia Lorca's "Yerma," the March 24-29 offering. This play deals with the tragic obsession of a woman who, in an attempt to fulfill her instinct for motherhood, destroys her husband and herself.

The final production of the season will be "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles. This great Greek tragedy, to be directed by Dr. Steven Travis and played May 19-22, is as powerful, vital, and important today as it was 2,000 years ago.

The University Theatre productions are staged in Quinn Theatre at the Kingston campus. Mr. William E. King is designer and technical director for the University Theatre productions. Costumes are under the direction of Catherine King.

Performances begin at 8:30. Tickets can be purchased at \$1.50 general admission, \$7.50 URI students—however a season subscription is available for \$5.00. Reservations may be made by writing the Box Office, University, Quinn Hall, URI, Kingston, or by calling 792-2169.

Throughout the year, the University Theatre will present laboratory productions which will travel to schools and churches in the State. The first laboratory production, Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter," has been invited to play at the Unitarian Church, East Greenwich, on the evening of Oct. 25.

## ACE

(Continued from page 1)

stressed the need for both civil rights and student demonstrations, at a dinner meeting for the ACE members Thursday evening. "However, students should be careful not to obscure or even exaggerate their concerns by vaguely expressed arguments," said the Attorney General.

Kingsman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, expressed concern in his address Friday that "many of our best brains should not be seduced by impatient anti-intellectualism of the radical left. Emotional oversimplification of the world's problems is not the path to their solution," he said.

"Disengagement bordering on indifference is a far greater threat to a world on the verge of nuclear anarchy and riddled with urban indecency than is the shrill cry of protest sometimes bent more on exhibitionism and destruction than on construction," the Yale president said.

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# Ocean Engineering Offered Unsafe Trees Felled; To Be Replaced

## At Graduate Program

A graduate program offering specialization in ocean engineering has been initiated at the university. The program is the first of its kind to be offered in New England.

A master's degree may be earned in any of the engineering fields with a specialization in oceanography, and a Ph. D. may be given for ocean engineering studies in chemical, electrical, or mechanical engineering.

The master's degree requires six credits in either chemical, biological, geological, or physical oceanography. A thesis must be submitted relating to oceanography, ocean engineering, or underwater technology.

Everett P. Christopher, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said the general policy on campus is to plant a new tree for every one taken down. The trees fall under the authority of the Campus Beautification Committee, and improvements in front of Browning and Rodman Halls are examples of the committee's planning. The work was done this summer by the grounds crew of the maintenance department.

Someone is caring. Last week 11 dying, unsafe trees were cut down and removed from the campus.

Dean Christopher said the committee is trying to increase the variety of trees and plants on campus so it can become more of a teaching laboratory. Carl H. Beckman, associate professor of plant pathology-entomology, said "the trees cut

down last week simply had to go." Ten maples on Lower College Road near Pastore Hall and one elm on the southeast corner of the quadrangle were removed. Dr. Beckman explained that the natural life span of these trees was over and it is possible they could have fallen and caused considerable damage.

The campus has a general plan for trees, Dr. Beckman said. Lindens are on Upper College Road, elms are around the quadrangle, maples are on Lower College Road, and a variety are around the buildings. "If an epidemic should strike the campus all the trees will not be lost because of the different varieties," he said.

When asked about the Dutch

elm disease, Dr. Beckman said that elms planted and maintained correctly have a reasonable life expectancy. This disease blocks the tissues that carry water throughout the tree. In the spring the trees are treated with a dormant spray of DDT, which kills beetles and transmits the disease. "I believe we have lost only two elms on the central part of the campus in the last 12 years," he said.

A drought like the one last summer can hurt the trees' natural resistance, Dr. Beckman admitted. "A tree can hold its own against the Dutch elm disease with an adequate water supply and some maintenance." Dr. Beckman is currently doing research on diseases of the vascular system of trees.

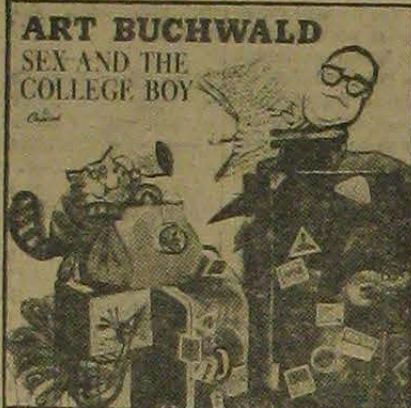
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VACATION

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	TRUE	FALSE
1) The Russians scramble every third word of Mr. Buchwald's column to confuse the C.I.A.		
2) The Louvre can be run in under six minutes.		
3) Arthritis is unavailable in Palm Beach, Florida.		
4) The best reason for contributing to charity is getting your picture taken.		
5) There is a drastic shortage of Communists in the U.S.		
6) Every American city should have a resident Communist.		
7) J. Edgar Hoover is a fictional character appearing in the Reader's Digest.		
8) The majority of college men believe in chastity.		
9) College girls don't respect boys who "give in."		
10) A Harvard boy wouldn't think of "going all the way" with a girl; besides, he wouldn't even know what it meant.		

Any score in between indicates "tit"; take the test again!  
A score of 100 indicates you're sick, so sick you'd better hear Art Buchwald right away.  
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## Editorial

### After The ACE Convention:

## WILL Actions Speak Louder Than Words?

After expressing concern two weeks ago about the effects of URI's growing pains being inflicted on the student, it was an extremely gratifying experience for the BEACON's Editor to attend the ACE convention in Washington and hear its members make such forthright appeals for an appraisal of student rights on every campus across the country.

One could not have asked for a more eloquent spokesman than Dr. Harry D. Gideonse on the problem that now confronts mass education, nor a more challenging address by Dr. Edward D. Eddy on the need to recognize student opinion in making educational policy. The remarks made by these and other college presidents at the ACE Convention were surprisingly refreshing in their evident attempt to grapple with existing problems, and not side-step them with generous paragraphs full of platitudes.

Dr. Horn as moderator for one of the convention's eight panels made an excellent attempt to face squarely the problem of revising curriculums to meet the needs of students today, and not those of a generation ago. This problem has particular relevance to the URI campus in that students will just begin to sit on curriculum committees this fall, and the Student Senate has just made a proposal to introduce a course critique. We hope that in view of the fact that Dr. Horn said at his panel that he is strongly in favor of such a critique and in having student participation in course evaluations, that it won't be too long before such an evaluation *does* appear on campus.

The BEACON's Editor will gladly be the first to hope that the declaration of student rights and the criticisms of educational policy made by over one thousand college presidents at the convention will be crystalized into action both now and in the coming years ahead.

"A race makes progress," said Dr. Gideonse, "which combines reverence for its symbols with courage in their revision."

The necessary words have been spoken in Washington. What's needed now is *action* right here at URI.

## THE BEACON

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Mr. Wilbur Doctor  
Faculty Advisor

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

## Letters To The Editor

### That Ram Band

Dear Editor:

As Drum Major of "That Ram Band," I want to express the band's appreciation to the BEACON for its coverage of the difficulties which threaten the band's performance on Saturdays. The BEACON has continually done a great deal for the band in the way of coverage and comment. I feel it is my duty, however, to clarify a number of points which were not mentioned last week.

The impression was given that no effort had been made on the part of the administration to give us a field this fall. This is not entirely the case. True, no field was provided as was promised. However, when the problem became critical just prior to the band's pre-season, a conscious effort was made to give us a practice field. Then, when the hockey fields were no longer available, we moved behind Meade Field and then to our present "field" behind Chi Phi. The man responsible for this was Dr. Quinn. He, along with Mr. Bischoff and his department, hurriedly made these areas available on short notice. In essence, if it had not been for Dr. Quinn, we might not have had a band at all this year.

Secondly, Mr. Burns, knowing his as well as I do, could care less about whether the other bands in New England have adequate practice fields or not. It seems to me that our main concern is here at URI, not anywhere else.

The problems we have faced at East Parking lot have abated somewhat, primarily, I think, through last week's effort by the BEACON. It still, however, is not an adequate place to practice.

The difficulties remain, but I also believe the situation is now a little clearer to your readers. Malcolm Bowes

Editor's Note: We are well aware that the administration has done everything possible SINCE the promise for the field

was fumbled; our major effort was to present the problem that now exists because this promise was not kept. Yet we still maintain our editorial premise that had there been better communication between those officials for both the band and the administration, the problem would not have remained to be a sore point for all concerned for so long this fall.

In reference to Mr. Burn's remarks concerning practice fields used by other New England bands, this information was obtained from him and was included because it was considered a valid point in the argument and would help the reader obtain a better perspective of the problem if he could relate URI's dilemma to the situations now existing on other Yankee Conference fields.

### Election ?

Dear Editor:

It is obvious that students come to college for diverse reasons, not the least of which is to gain a broad-minded outlook on people and life. My intentions for coming were such. So, I find it necessary to recount a recent university experience which brought out the need we have to keep our opinions unbiased.

The supervisor of an extracurricular activity organized the elections for club officers and voting ensued. After an even show of hands, she proceeded in her attempt to influence the voters with favorable comments about her choice. Apparently the students were well aware of her favoritism and resented the interference, therefore choosing the lesser known candidate. Perhaps the outcome of the election would have been different if a democratic attitude had prevailed.

Moral: prejudice is found everywhere; keep an open mind and try to judge honestly.

Jurate Vakarietis

## Announcements

The Graduate Student Association will organize its bowling league on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union alleys. Teams will be formed, rules stated, and the first match of the season played. For further information contact Mr. Fred Ledebor, 303 Woodward Hall, ext. 4096.

Pamela Salisbury, URI's College Ambassador to India for the Experiment in International Living, will speak Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Union Coffee Hour at 4 p. m. A slide "display-discussion" will be held in the Union Browsing Room.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Dr. William Young of URI speaking on "What is Man?" Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m. All are invited. A forum and discussion will follow.

The Computer Hop, originally scheduled for Oct. 16, has been postponed until Nov. 20.

"Catholics on Campus" will be shown at the Newman Apostolate Coffee Hour, Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Union Browsing Room. The movie will be followed by a student panel discussion.

Graduate students interested in participating in basketball, in the football place-kicking contest, or in the physical fitness program MUST submit their names to Ronald Perro, ext. 2482, before noon, Nov. 5.

The Glass Door Coffee house will open Saturday evening, Oct. 16, and will be open every Saturday when the University is in session from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. It is located at the Canterbury House, Lower College Road.

The department of Bacteriology is host for the point meeting of American Society for Microbiology, which will be held on Oct. 22-23 at Hotel Viking, Newport.

The local committee is Profs. C. W. Houston, N. P. Wood, and P. L. Carpenter. Eleven of the 26 papers are to be presented by graduate students and faculty associated with URI.

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting on October 19th at 7 p. m. in Room 320 at the Union.

There will be a Mass said at Christ the King Church for Nancy Cox at 8:30 a. m., Saturday morning.

The University Theater will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Quinn Auditorium.

Upperclassmen: Friday, Oct. 15th is the last day that the Grist may be picked up at the Student Activities Desk of the Union.

Seniors: final sign up day for Grist portrait appointments are Wednesday, Oct. 13th at the Student Activities Desk at the Union.

Toesin will sponsor a lecture by Eric von Kuehnelt-Leddin at 7:45 tonight in Independence Auditorium. The topic will be "All the Liberalisms"—the historical development of European and American liberalism. All are invited.

The Student Senate announces that petitions for 30 Senate seats are now available at the Union (Continued on page 5)





Workmen are still busy at the housing complex site as November 29th, the official completion date, approaches.

## Complex Completion Date Postponed

by Steven Kagan

The new housing complex which was originally planned to be ready for occupation by the end of the summer now has a projected completion date for November 29th.

A strike early in the summer lasting six weeks, weather conditions, and a problem with foundation digging which required soil treatment to support the structure has delayed progress. The three stage project will cost nearly 12 million dollars.

William F. Joiner, director of housing, who replaced Arthur Carlisle, had hoped that the first building would be near completion by the beginning of the fall semester. Last Thursday, Mr. Joiner told the BEACON, "We are making plans to move in, but when that time will be I don't know."

Mr. Joiner said there are too many variables to know exactly when people will be moved in. The Gilbane Construction Company has set the official completion date for November 29th. "Once the building is done and inspected, there should be some activity within 10 days," Mr. Joiner said.

The first building nearest completion still needs panelling, painting, installation of electrical fixtures, and laying of carpeting before it is inspected and ap-

proved for occupancy. As furniture arrives it will be put in storage where it will stay until the buildings are ready.

Construction which was start-

ed last year will continue until September 1967 before all three stages of the complex are finished, at the rate of a stage each year.

## tRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

And now, we project ourselves into the future to Round Robin in order to get the true story as eager freshman girls meet typical sorority sister. Hello, I'm Sue X. (Groan, she's only the 345th freshman I've met.) I'm Jane B. (I might ever remember her name). How are you enjoying Round Robin? (I might ever care.) Oh, it's positively marvelous. (It's nerveracking, everything looks the same.) Oh, I just adore your hair that way. (With acne, braces, glasses and big ears, it's the only way you COULD wear it.) Thank you, and I love your blazer. (It clashes with your blouse which in turn clashes with your skirt.) Thank you, what activities are you in? (Probably the ROTC band.) Oh, I've just been devoting my time to my studies so far. (Nothing on this campus could ever merit my participation.) Let me introduce you to the rest of the sisters. (If you can keep up that phoney smile.) I'm really looking forward to meeting them. (I'd rather slit my wrists than meet them, just one mass of smiles.) Oh dear, it's time for you to move on. (What was her name?) Yes, I still have a few houses to go to. (Her name was Hilda, wasn't it?) Hope I'll be seeing you soon. (Actually, she isn't that bad, maybe if I knew her better.) I'd love to come back. (Considering all, it has been rather nice.) Goodbye Jane (at least she has a semi-decent personality and I think she may be a legacy.) Goodbye Sue (She's pretty poor news, but it is a nice sorority.) And thus we close the curtain on the continuing story of Sorority Place.

The newest addition to the

chain of Dining Services (fully endorsed by Duncan Hines) is at Lippitt. Shock, shock, it actually appears to be a nice place. The chairs and tables are comfortable and, (cross my heart and hope to die) the help is pleasant. But gone are the days of lines winding up Butterfield stairs, gone are the Butterfield Jungle Goddesses scrutinizing meal books, on the prowl for suspicious people. But, there is still a legacy...the food. Let it suffice to say that lately the dogs who roam through the halls have refused to touch the hand-outs given by sympathetic students.

In connection with the upcoming Oct. 29 concert by Ferrante and Teicher, the Memorial Union will sponsor a contest. Free tickets will be given away to the lucky person who correctly identifies one of six girls by asking her "Are you Miss Piano Legs?" My, what a wave of face-slapping this could start. What girl wants to admit she has piano legs?

Time again to consider tossing your hat in the ring for the position of senator in the Student Senate. Once more you can start making your contacts in other housing units on a "You vote for me, I'll vote for you" basis. Then, start your publicity campaign...no experience necessary. Maybe you too will soon be able to take a seat in the Senate chamber...again, no experience necessary.

ETC. DEPT. Signs of the Time Sub-Dept.: In Butterfield, the plea for "Ban the Bomb... Bring Back Mustard Gas"... Thanks for the barricades around the Ram's Den last Monday to make way for the Aggie Ball (one of the outstanding events of the social season). We had a holiday yesterday, by the way, what was it?

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

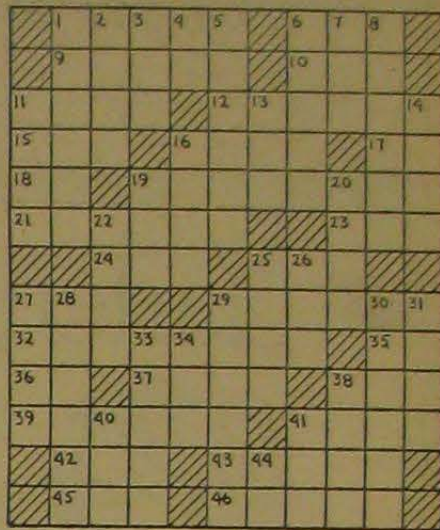
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

### ACROSS

1. Intense
6. Turf
9. Hole-boring tool
10. "Fables in Slang" author
11. Large knife
12. Polite
15. Affix
16. Dare: Fr.
17. Preposition
18. Depart
19. Mumbled
21. Merchant vessel
23. Donkey
24. Likely
25. Brewer's vat
27. First-rate
29. To wrangle, as in bargaining
32. Flourish
35. Equal
36. Pen name of G. W. Russell
37. Consumes
38. Tavern
39. Celestial being
41. Fashion
42. Patriotic organization: abbr.
43. Raise the spirits of
45. Related to Rds.
46. Style of type

### DOWN

2. Having color
3. Mellow
4. Compass point
5. Reliable
6. Cavalry sword: var.
7. Harem room
8. Repudiates
11. Ancient story
13. Macerate
14. Concludes
16. Eject
19. Swan-like instrument
20. Clanged
22. Goddess of earth
25. Soviet news agency
26. Exclamation of disgust
27. Sleeveless garments: Arab.
28. State-ments of religious belief
29. Nearer
30. Kind of tree
31. Anglo-Saxon verb
33. Approaches
34. Dip quickly into water
38. Particle
40. False hair
41. Mexican Indian tribe
44. Behold!



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## Announcements

(Continued from page 4)

Information Desk for prospective senators. These petitions must be filed by Oct. 18th. Oct. 22 and 23 are designated as primary days. Elections will be held on October 28 and 29. Petitions must have at least 40 signatures. Fraternities will be allotted seven seats; men's commuters, six seats; men's dorms, six seats; women's dorms, five seats; sororities, three seats and women commuters, three seats.



## Colloquium Stresses Social Problem

by Marcia Eisenberg  
Herman P. Miller, assistant director of the census, said at the Honors Colloquium lecture last Friday night that "the study on poverty is one of the most significant, imaginative and important studies going on in our generation."

Mr. Miller, holding degrees

from American University, City College of New York and George Washington University, has received many medals from the government. "Rich Man-Poor Man," the title of one of his books, was also the title of his lecture.

He confined his remarks to poverty, which has been the

topic of most of his studies. Mr. Miller said that the war on poverty has been complex, involving not only income, but also the behavior of people, their opportunities to build a better life and to participate in it. He said that we must be prepared to stimulate the people who are not sharing in our society. A community action program is important to provide this stimulation.

Poverty was first recognized in the United States as a social problem about 100 years ago, Mr. Miller continued, but at that time it was an individual problem, and society did little to help the poor man. With industrialization, wars and immigration, it was necessary to make a program for the poor. Social reforms in housing, schools, unemployment or factory conditions helped relieve the distress of the poor. He said that the foundation of this war on poverty has been based on courage, industry and learning.

Concerning the present, Mr. Miller said that "today the major emphasis in the poverty program is rehabilitation rather than reform. The poor must be changed to bring them into the mainstream of economic life."

Mr. Miller said that two million of the seven million American families that we call poor, earning under \$3,000 a year, are non-white. We must, he emphasized, not make a mistake by looking at the poverty program as a whole element, for individual situations, such as geographic location, rise in birth rate, chronic poverty and the aged must be considered.

"We tend to think of the poor as misfits," Mr. Miller said, "and perhaps they could just use more training." He stressed the necessity for education, training and rehabilitation rather than money handouts to help the poor.

## Lippitt Takes On Bright New Face

Lippitt Hall has been transformed from a dismal, drab student union into a bright, airy dining hall. The opening of this new facility has greatly alleviated the problem of long lines at both Butterfield and Hope Dining Halls.

The three dining rooms in Lippitt can easily accommodate 250 students. Two lines move quickly and efficiently and so far there have been no delays.

When asked, most students commented favorably about the new facility. "The bright lights, good ventilation, and floral arrangements are so great that the food almost seems good too," said a senior girl.

A Blue Key member said, "I love Lippitt. It's so bright and cheery and the salads are crispier!"

## Fellowships To Be Given

A Fellowship Committee has been set up at URI to help any qualified graduate student obtain any one of a number of fellowships for graduate work.

This student service committee, headed by Dr. Robert C. Spencer, Chairman of the Political Science department, is working to stimulate student interest in graduate work under fellowships.

Fellowships available to URI students are the Fulbright, Rhodes and Woodrow Wilson scholarships.

Anyone interested in inquiring into the benefits that accompany a fellowship or in applying for one should contact Dr. Spencer. Also giving further information: Dean Peter Nash, who is in charge of Federal Scholarships and Dean George Ballentine, head of Danforth Fellowships at URI.

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WANTED: Experienced 16 mm projectionists. Contact John Dufek, R. I. Memorial Union.

WANTED: Books, old and new, textbooks, science, fiction, biography, etc. Donate to Kingston Area Branch AAUW book sale. Benefit AAUW fellowship fund. Call Mrs. Charles McGuire, 783-5098, for pick-up.

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DANCE INSTRUCTIONS wanted to teach students. Leave name and address at the dance committee boxes in the student organization room in Memorial Union.

WANTED: Student help to work in cafeteria mornings and afternoons. Contact Mr. Wallach at Memorial Union Dining Services or Butterfield and Hope dining rooms.



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## AWS To Undertake Projects

by Barbara Meshekow

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has begun the year with a great deal of enthusiasm. The year promises to be a good one, for there are many girls who are willing to work to make AWS a vital part of campus life.

AWS is most interested in expanding its horizons this year. To be included in its program will be cultural and philanthropic projects as well as social events. AWS will be working very closely with the Student Senate "Headstart" program. It will be coordinated so that every woman student on campus will have the opportunity to work with the children.

The cultural program for the year will be an exploration of

various fields (science, literature, art, music, and theatre) in relation to the society of today. This will be accomplished by means of panels, coffee hours, guest lecturers, films and displays.

Another project to be investigated by AWS will be programs designed to better student-faculty relations on campus. This will be undertaken by the Activities Committee. More information concerning these programs will be released in the near future.

As a result of the Blue Key Society's program, "On display," AWS has received many applications from women interested in participating on committees. Each applicant will be notified shortly. Interested women may still contact their AWS representative for applications.

## Sigma Delta Chi To Hold Seminar

URI will be host for the Third Annual New England Press Seminar sponsored by the New England Professional Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, on Saturday, Oct. 16th.

Ben H. Bagdikian, former Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, recipient of many journalism awards and now contributing writer of the Saturday Evening Post, will be the speaker at a dinner on Friday evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore in Providence. The price for the dinner is \$4 for any student or URI affiliate who is interested in at-

tending. The pre-seminar discussion by Mr. Bagdikian is entitled "Are Newspapers Obsolete?"

A one-day seminar on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the URI campus will include two panel discussions at Memorial Union. The four members of the first panel which will meet at 9 a.m. are: Professor Fred Demarest, chairman, Department of Photo-Journalism, Syracuse University; Gus Gribben, picture editor, National Observer; Mort Blonder, WPRO-TV; and Win Parks, photographer, National Geographic Society. The topic will

be the Art of Photo-Journalism.

The four members of the second panel which will meet at 1:30 p.m. also in the Union are: Roger Tardif, editor, United Press International; James E. Sunshine, Travel Editor, Providence Journal-Bulletin; Harding Carter III, managing editor, Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Mississippi; and Roger W. McCroskey, editor, Pawtucket Valley (R.I.) Times. The topic will be the Art of News Writing.

Students interested in attending the seminars should contact Dr. Batroukian in the Journalism Dept.

## Grad. Students To Vote On Center

The big news this week is the vote for the Graduate Center. What is it? Why the need for a vote among the graduate students of the University? How advanced are the plans for the Graduate Center?

The Graduate Center is a large house located on two acres of ground and two minutes walking time from the campus. Its spacious interior can accommodate between 250 and 300 persons for social events, and its grounds provide facilities for picnics and outdoor sporting events, such as volleyball and baseball.

The Center could provide living quarters for approximately twenty graduate students, as

well as quarters for visiting lecturers. Study rooms, an International Room, and a recreation room will be available. A private club will provide a gathering spot for the exclusive use of the graduate students and their guests.

Tentative approval has been granted by the President of the University, the President's Advisory Council, the Dean of the Graduate School, the Administration, and the Graduate Faculty. Faculty members who have been informed of the G.S.A. plans concerning the Center have expressed overwhelming approval.

Why the vote? Because before final approval is granted by the

Board of Trustees the plan must be approved by the majority of the graduate students participating in the vote.

The cost to each graduate student will be between 75 cents and 1 dollar per month. This will be assessed in the form of a tax payable each semester at registration time.

Votes will be taken in the Memorial Union at the following times: Oct. 13, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ballots may be obtained at the voting booth. Identification cards must be presented.

## Conference Seeks Students

Students in the College of Business Administration who are interested in attending the 9th Annual Career Conference sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation should contact Dr. A.J. Alton, Chairman of the Department of Marketing Management, at 106 Independence Hall.

The conference will be attended by students—from most of the Eastern and New England

colleges and universities. The daylong events, which will begin with registration at 8:45 p.m., will include a two-part program. The morning program will revolve around the Ford Mustang "New Product" Story. This contemporary story will serve as a "platform" to launch a presentation of the career opportunities in copy, art, media, research, publicity and promotion, and account work.

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## Mike Side

with Mike McKenna

This weekend's sports have been termed disastrous by just about everyone. We don't mean to give the impression that the rest of the fall will be one of defeat, but hope that a look into this weekend will come up with a ray of hope for the following weeks to come.

The football team met a fired-up homecoming Vermont team that was as ready for a game as it possibly ever could hope to be. They had the fans, but we had only a handful. They had the rallies of the night before, when all the URI team had was a 300 mile trip.

The two teams didn't differ much in way of talent. It was more or less that Vermont's defense was so keyed up that our offensive line couldn't hold them. This caused rushed plays, resulting in fumbles, interceptions and poorly executed plays.

The Soccer team met a good Vermont squad. They were 3-0 at the start of last Saturday's encounter and also were basking under the spirit of homecoming. URI was leading and then the Vermont team would tie it up and we would go ahead again. It wasn't until the last quarter that the decision went to Vermont.

Our Cross Country team has had its problems replacing valuable runners of last year. Graduation and injuries of this year have kept the team from reaching last year's standards, but this also doesn't mean that the team will not get into form. It's just taking a little longer that previously expected.

Last Friday our Football Ramlets showed the University of Massachusetts that in coming years Rhody will be something really to reckon with. The Frosh team beat Mass's Frosh 18-6. Coach Nedwidek said that he was pleasantly surprised with the offense, because both squads did equally well. The only score UMass could muster was in the first quarter when they ran back a punt for the touchdown.

Our golf team came through last Saturday and qualified for the ECAC golf tournament next Saturday at Beth Page, Farmingdale, Long Island. Bruce Morin and Paul Quigley led the Rhody team with 73's.

# Rams Suffer First Loss

The Rhody football team suffered its first defeat last Saturday at Vermont by a score of 26-6. Vermont's homecoming game gave the Catamounts an extra boost as their defensive unit poured through the Rams' lines and caused Paul Bricoccoli to throw quickly and not as accurately as in previous games. Vermont scored their first touchdown on a 63 yard drive after a Ram three yard kick. Scott Fitz passed 10 yards to Dick Herbert for the score.

Vermont's second score followed a 67 yard drive. Fitz passed to Jim Burke for a one yard touchdown ending the drive.

The Vermont defense was the story of the day. They caused Rhody to kick a three yard punt, to fumble twice, and to throw an intercepted pass.

Vermont's last two touchdowns came in the form of a pass and a run. The Cat's quarterback was instrumental in both plays.

Rhody's only score came in

the forth quarter with sophomore, Dave O'Donnell as quarterback. Wayne Zdanowicz had an 18 yard run and O'Donnell passed to John Thompson for 13 yards. O'Donnell ran the ball into the end zone from about the six yard line for the score.

Next Saturday Rhody will play the University of Mass. This is going to be a tough battle up in Amhurst. Rhody will try to go back to its winning form at the dedication of UMass's new stadium.



Coach Ray Nedwidek talking to the Freshmen football team during a recent practice session. The Frosh won their first game against UMass. last Friday afternoon.

## Frosh Win

The URI freshmen football team proved its worth last Friday afternoon as they defeated the UMass Freshmen 18-6.

Coach Raymond Nedwidek said that although this was only the first game for both teams, he was very impressed with their determination.

The offense has two fine squads that played about equally well. There was a difference, however, between the first defensive team and the second.

UMass's only score came from a punt return. The defense held UMass's offensive squad very well from scrimmage.

Coach Nedwidek felt that quarterback Larry Caswell did a fine job in leading the team.

## Golfers Qualify

The URI golf team qualified for the ECAC golf tournament in a match last Saturday at Miscellaneous Country Club, Westerly.

Bruce Morin and Paul Quigley were leaders of the URI team with a score of 73. John Mulvey and Kevin Hoban both totaled 80.

The Providence College golf team placed second with a total score of 307, just one stroke behind the Rams.

## Harriers And Booters Both Beaten Saturday

The Cross Country and the Soccer teams fell to defeat last Saturday.

The Cross Country team ran against Fordham University and took the loss by the score of 20-43. The only bright part of the day was that Charlie McGinnis took a first and finished a good 130 yards ahead of the rest.

The Soccer team faced Vermont at Vermont. That game was a close nip-and-tuck battle. URI's Allen Mtigue scored two goals each time putting Rhody back in the lead.

The real damage of the day

could be contributed to Vermont's Dennis Linneham, who scored three goals including the winning point.

### Board of Directors

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